

Juniors Journey to Stratford To See Shakespearean Drama

Junior Shakespearean specialists will board a chartered bus for Stratford, Connecticut, May 5. Arriving there at 1 p.m., they will see *The Winter's Tale* at the American Shakespeare Festival theater.

Devoting itself primarily to the promotion of Shakespearean plays, this theater gives special performances for educational groups at reduced rates.

Built in 1955, the American Shakespearean theater is an

exact reproduction of the famed Globe theater in which Shakespeare's plays were first enacted. Such famous actors and actresses as Katharine Hepburn and Robert Ryan have performed on its stage for little or no fee at all.

Jealousy, loyalty, and love give *The Winter's Tale* a romantic, ancient Greek flavor. Shakespeare derived his story from a Greek myth.

Opening with an unhappy and unpromising beginning, the play draws to a romantically happy close. The scene jumps from the island of Sicily to Bohemia, then back to Sicily. The plot concerns the restoration of Queen Hermione to her throne.

In the "statue scent," Shakespeare produces the grand emotional climax of the play. Throughout the production, Leontes' needless jealousy, Autolycus' roguish character, and Paulina's loyal traits are forcibly displayed, while Hermione proves herself to be a true and courageous queen.

During the 1960 season, the American Shakespeare Festival theater will be the scene of other sixteenth century Shakespearean plays, including *Twelfth Night*, *The Tempest*, and *Antony and Cleopatra*.

Seniors Plan French Prom

With pastel formals whirling in their dreams seniors are preparing for their prom at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Friday, May 13.

Amid the French atmosphere of the Louis XVI suite, the girls and their escorts will waltz to the music of Frances Walther and his band.

Couples will refresh themselves with French fruit punch as they converse in the pink and gold ornamented rooms. The decor of the suite recalls the style in vogue at the height of the French monarchies.

As a souvenir of her memorable evening each girl will receive a gold-dipped medal embossed with the school emblem.

Prom co-chairmen Maureen Cooke and Katherine Tunney are making final arrangements for the occasion. This year will mark the first time that the senior prom will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Club Chat

Chemists Tour Research Laboratories, Attend Luncheon; Drama Study Group to Enact 'Who Dunnit' at Assembly

• During Easter Week, five Chemistry club members visited Rockefeller Institute. Pat Ferrick, Helen Hennigan, Rosemary Mayer, Juliann Skurdenis, and Joan Stanley toured the research laboratories and later ate lunch in the institute's cafeteria.

• As the hero in "Who Dunnit," a comedy-mystery which will

Voyagers Set Sail For Playland Rides

Hoping for fair skies and a bright, warm sun, St. Saviour pilgrims await the annual excursion to Rye beach, May 19.

Laden with picnic equipment, more than 1500 gaily clad voyagers will board the SS John Messeek at 10 a.m. at Battery Park.

Richard DiCicco will provide musical accompaniment for the jitterbug enthusiasts.

Aboard the boat, students will wear skirts and blouses, but they will substitute bermuda shorts or slacks at the playland.

Tickets for the boat trip are priced at 1 dollar for grammar school children and \$1.50 for high school students; adult tickets cost 2 dollars. Amusement tickets will be sold at a discount.

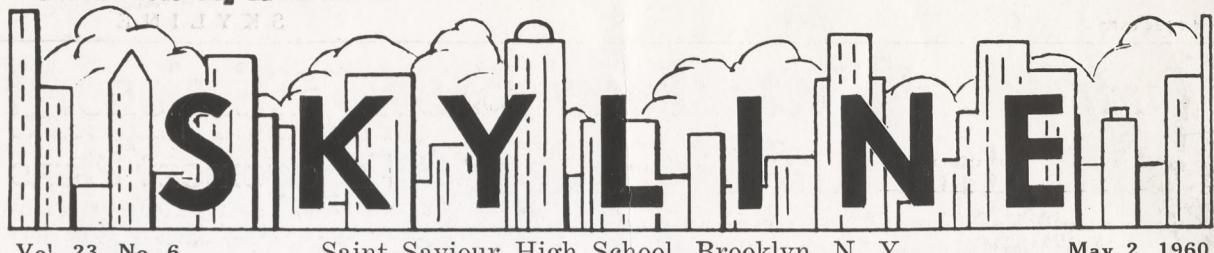
During the two and a half hour ride along the East river and Long Island Sound, the top deck is reserved for St. Saviour.

A maze of swimming pools, beaches, and picnic areas greet the enthusiastic voyagers as they disembark. With arms overflowing with cotton candy, salt water taffy, and handwriting analyses the adventurers will ride "The Dragon Coaster," "The Caterpillar," "The Turtle Chase," "The Magic Carpet," and "The Wild Mouse."

be enacted by the Drama Study group at the assembly May 17, Mildred Donahue will investigate her own murder.

Under the direction of Miss Christene B. Howe, the actresses are rehearsing their parts for the presentation. Members of the cast are: Mildred Donahue (Alex), Charlotte Duddy (Vivian), Catherine Elliot (Muriel), Maureen Griffith (Archangel Michael), Antoinette Koury (Brewster), Patricia Murphy (Andrew), Margaret Yatch (Miss Jenkins), and Angela Zanfini (Annie).

• "Dairy of a Senior" will be the theme of the yearbook, announced the class of '60. Thabor was sent to press March 25, but pages were reserved for pictures



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Glee Club Concert to Feature Broadway, Foreign Melodies



"MIN SKOL DIN SKOL . . ." sing Glee club members during a rehearsal for the annual spring concert, May 21. The girls are, l. to r., Marcia McNeary, Mary Sue Diver, Christina Gantz, Shelia Ward, and Frances Mollica, standing, and Marguerite Driscoll and Frances Romano, sitting.

With melodies from many nations the Glee club will arrange its spring concert, May 21.

Choristers will harmonize two songs from the current Broad-

way musical Sound of Music depicting the life of Austria's Trapp family singers, the light-hearted "Do Re Mi," and the wistful "Lonely Goatherd."

will interpret "The Lonely Goatherd."

As in previous years, the members of the Glee club will wear evening gowns in pastel hues to give the evening a touch of glamour.

Sister M. Cornelia, moderator of the Glee club, and officers Dorothy McManus, Linda Badotto, and Frances Mollica planned the concert.

President Dorothy McManus will appoint a representative from each class to sell the tickets for the affair at one dollar each.

Sodalists Participate in May Procession As Seniors Renew Act of Consecration

As a special tribute to Our Lady of the Sodality, the entire student body will participate in the annual May procession, May 14, in St. Saviour church.

Prefect Kathy McNeery will crown the statue of the Blessed Mother as the choir intones the traditional Marian hymn, "O Mary We Crown Thee with Blossoms Today."

Dressed in pastel gowns, senior Sodality representatives Margaret Herron and Beth Butler will unite with officers and council members Anne Henry, Helen Hennigan, Dorothy Marnoney, Mary Patten, and Patricia Smith to form a guard of honor.

To renew their lifelong devotion to Mary, senior members of the Sodality will kneel at the altar during the ceremony and recite the Act of Consecration which they made as freshmen.

Having dedicated themselves to Our Lady, Sodalists will sing hymns in her honor.

Mothers' Day Nears

Junior Trip	May 5
Mothers' Day	May 8
Senior Prom	May 13
May Procession	May 14
Boat Ride	May 19
Glee Club Concert	May 21
Ascension Thursday	
Holiday	May 26
Senior Luncheon	May 26
Memorial Day	May 30



SUSAN ALBERT (left) and Dorothy McManus look through books which they will review for the Young Book Reviewers club.

Sophomores Regina Clark, Margaret Currie, and Moira Maynard exchanged opinions on the novel *Roman People* by Olivia Coolidge on W.M.C.A. radio, April 24.

Under the guidance of Margaret C. Scoggin, coordinator of the young adult service of the New York public library, this program provides students with a chance to discuss their evaluation of a book with the author. Participation in the discussion is limited to students in the Metropolitan area.

Juniors Susan Albert and Dorothy Moroney reviewed *Love Will Come*, a series of short stories edited by Aurelia Stone. Seniors Maureen Griffith, Julianne Skurdenis, and Margaret Yatch discussed the novel *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Bronte.

Ugh-Ah-Ugh-Oh

Do the lyrics sound familiar? Turn on a radio any evening and listen to the noises. They blast from the misused radio tubes in screams, moans, and grunts, and are known as rock and roll, the music with a beat.

Certainly Ankie Frabalon, Flavian, Pelvis Pretzel, and Ichy Relson



are talented. But who said they are talented singers?

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast," says Shakespeare. In our age rock and roll is doing its best to make music a savage beast.

In contrast to the jarring rhythms and monotonous lyrics of rock and roll, the Glee club is the avante-garde of the return to civilized music, encouraging an appreciation of good music in its members.

Calming the savage beast with emphasis on folk music and Broadway show tunes, the Glee club is an outpost against the barbaric invasions of Ugh-Ah-Ugh-Oh.

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our committee for the promotion of spectator sports in the new fields.

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Center Counters Current Coup to Culture

In the frantic anxiety for national survival, national leaders have been stressing the need for trained scientists. While channeling many young people with superior intellectual abilities into scientific fields, educators and government officials are not overlooking the need for concomitant cultural development.

Extensive facilities for the development of the arts will be available at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Situated on a fourteen acre site between 62 and 66 streets, the Center is being planned under the direction of John D. Rockefeller III.

At a cost of 75 million dollars, the Lincoln Center will embody four buildings, among them a hall for performances of the New York Philharmonic, to be completed in 1961. A program of concerts for youth will take place in this building.

For many years the music world has known of the shortcomings of the pres-

Former SSND Missioner Tells of Brother's Imprisonment

"His charm, his Christ-like charm," smiled Sister M. Joseph S.S.N.D., "is my brother's most striking characteristic."

Sister Joseph, currently stationed at Holy Angels academy, Fort Lee, New Jersey, is the sister of the Most Reverend James E. Walsh, D.D., a Maryknoll missioner now a prisoner of the Chinese Communists.

Having been a missioner herself for many years in Puerto Rico, Sister stated as the qualities necessary for missionary work; a great love of God, a desire to work, tolerance, and kindness.

"James' first inkling of a priestly vocation came while serving as an altar boy during a Holy Hour," reminisced Sister, "however, it was not until he had been graduated from college that he decided to join Maryknoll."

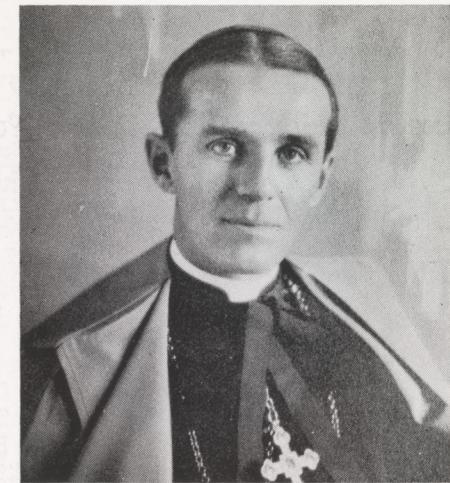
James Walsh entered Maryknoll in 1912 and was assigned to a mission in China

in 1918. His kindness, patience, and humor attracted many people to his church.

In recognition of his splendid work, the Maryknoll missioner was consecrated bishop in May, 1927 on San-San island, the burial place of Francis Xavier.

When questioned about the bishop's imprisonment, Sister Joseph stated that she believed *The Young Ones*, her brother's story of Chinese children, was the principal cause of his arrest in 1958.

During two years of imprisonment the bishop successfully resisted Communist efforts to weaken his Faith. Last month he was sentenced to twenty years of hard labor for being a "veteran United States imperialist spy who personally directed a traitorous counter-revolutionary clique." Despite protests by President Eisenhower and by Secretary of State Christian Herter, the



Bishop Walsh

Peiping government refuses to alter the 68-year-old prelate's sentence.

Observers feel that Bishop Walsh's arrest is a desperate attempt by the Communists to disgrace the Church and set up a schismatic national church under totalitarian control.

Cardinal Spellman remarked that Bishop Walsh received the "greatest compliment" when the Communists accused him of trying to overthrow their government.

Sister Joseph summed up Bishop Walsh's love and devotion for his vocation when she concluded, "My brother considered his work in China as a gesture of moral support and his imprisonment as an extra privilege granted to him to express even greater love for God."

Rustic Fantasy Enlivens Broadway; Disney Film Visits Undersea World

Mysteries of the Deep (Walt Disney; Buena Vista), takes the audience for a brief visit under the sea in the Bahamas. Featuring subtle but brilliant colors in a mysterious, sub-aqueous world, the picture was filmed by Harry and Verne Pederson.

Julies Harris stars and the players of the Abbey theatre are featured in The Poacher's Daughter, a rustic comedy which is a pack of merry lies. The plot is trivial enough, but the Abbey company and actress Harris give it just enough Irish verve.

Rip Van Winkle country could be the setting for *Greenwillow*, a quaint and woodsy folktale starring Anthony Perkins in the role of a farmer turned wanderer. Composer Loesser has written some pleasantly catchy tunes and some ringing, folk-operatic choruses.

Gore Vidal's The Best Man is the story of two rivals for their party's nomination for the presidency at a Philadelphia convention.

Melvyn Douglas and Frank Lovejoy portray the two contenders and soon

after the curtain-rise the audience begins to wonder which man will win.

Starring in a tale of race prejudice, Audrey Hepburn portrays a young half-breed girl who is saved from Indians, white men, and herself by hero Burt Lancaster.

Directed by John Houston *The Unforgiven* also stars Audie Murphy, John Saxon, and Charles Bickford.

Fashions

Seniors Seek Vivid Colors, New Hairstyles

by Pat Smith

As four years of hard work and good times draw to a close, every senior is eagerly making preparations for her prom. On this night every girl becomes a beauty queen, and her escort a dashing knight. Strains of romantic music fill the air, making the occasion one which will never be forgotten.

Joyce Sayegh is counting the days until her prom. She chooses a cocktail length evening gown of pale violet organdy. Tiny tucks give the strapless bodice a delicate effect.

Accenting the formal is a simple matching jacket of violet taffeta. The bouffant skirt has two underskirts of net and taffeta. Decorating the dress are four-

petal organdy flowers centered with two pearls.

Joyce prefers pearl accessories. She wears a dainty pearl drop necklace with matching pearl earrings. Her shoes are plain satin pumps.

Formals this year will be both floor length and cocktail length. The colors this season are more vivid rather than the pale tones of previous years.

Hairstyles too, are different this season. The "beehive coiffure" lends to the sophis-



WHILE WAITING FOR HER ESCORT, Joyce Sayegh applies the finishing touches to her make-up.

ticated look, while a page boy and wind swept bangs will complete the new trend.

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Adult Night School Sees Mr. Kaplan Return; British Charlady Travels on Mission of Mercy

Hyman Kaplan is back and the world should be brighter for it. *The Return of Hyman Kaplan*, by Leo Rosten, follows this irrepressible soul through his second year in the beginner's class of the American Preparatory school for adults. The best characters from *The Education of Hyman Kaplan* are still around, and the more recent additions to the beginner's class are fully their equals.

The hilarious humor in this book lies partly in the extraordinary spelling and grammar employed by the students. But the chief joy is Hyman Kaplan himself. No one who laughs his way through these pages will ever forget Hyman's angelic "Hau Kay!"

Another old friend making a return appearance is Mrs. 'Arris, the only charlady in London who owns a Dior original. But this time she's off to New York in the hope of restoring an abandoned boy, 'Enry, to his father. Their trip across the Atlantic (with 'Enry as a stowaway) is a triumph of Mrs. 'Arris' genius. Short and sweet, Paul Gallico's *Mrs. 'Arris Goes to New York* is a thoroughly entertaining book.

The Night They Burned the Mountain, by Thomas Dooley, M.D., is the story of the founding of MEDICO and the mission in Muong Sing. Although war was raging, Dwight Davis, Earl Rhine, and the author remained in Laos, caring for the people of that primitive country. Even when Dr. Dooley developed cancer and returned to the United States for surgery, his main concern was how soon he could get back to Asia. His story is truly inspirational.

A Stillness at Appomattox, by Bruce Catton, relates the events of the last year of the Civil war. Catton's clear, vivid style is easy to follow in this tale of the strategy which broke the stalemate between Grant's forces and Lee's.

Amateur Scientists Contribute Exhibits, Make Cosmetics, Charts, Jet Engines



"WATCH IT ROLL UPHILL!" exclaimed Barbara Klinger to Denise Henik as she demonstrates her physics project, an experiment illustrating the principles of gravitational attraction.

To demonstrate practical applications of science, the chemistry club, directed by Miss Barbara Krahm conducted a science fair, April, 26-28.

Hostesses welcomed students, escorted them to various exhibitions, and explained the principles and chemicals used in each project.

Largest of the exhibits, a mineral map of the world was constructed by Rosemary Mayer and Christine O'Donnell. Samples of elements were attached to the spot on the map where these minerals are naturally found.

Collaborating with Dorothy Manus, Joan Stanley investigated the mysteries of diabetes. Using orange juice to represent blood, Joan added clinitest tablets. The juice turned blue, proving that it contains two per cent sugar. This test is used to determine if a patient has diabetes.

To demonstrate the presence of air currents, Rosellen Callahan conducted a heat experiment. Using a hollow box, two tin cans, a candle, and a cigarette, she showed that heat causes air to move in streams.

As a project in biology, Patricia Finn grew cultures of bacteria. The use of a microscope enabled spectators to view the shape of the bacteria, while a medical display showed how science combats the effects of these organisms.

For the beauty-minded young girl, Helen Hennigan and Joyce Sayegh made powder and lipstick, while Mary Murray, Linda Badolotto, and Patricia Nagle constructed a project explaining the manufacture of soap.

Patricia Ferrick and Eileen Burt delved into the realm of fibers. They tested silk, cotton, wool, and nylon for their chemical content.

Sodalists Dedicate Devotions to Mary

Praises to the Blessed Mother will echo through the halls as classes sing and pray before the May altar.

Each morning Sodality officers will lead the litany of the Blessed Virgin after which the school will sing "Hail Holy Queen," and "Tis the Month of Our Mother."

Constructed by the sodalists, the altar is decorated and daily replenished with fresh flowers under the supervision of Sister M. Monica, Sodality moderator.

As We See Them

Maternal Versatility Motivates Moving Memoirs

Who endures early morning grumbles with untiring patience? Who mends battered uniforms at a moment's notice? Mother, of course. From sketches submitted in answer to Skyline's invitation the following were selected for publication:

Gambling Fever

My mother fills many roles. She is a remedial reading teacher, cat lover, business woman, avid shopper, graduate student at Brooklyn College, antique hunter, opera devotee, understanding parent, wife of twenty years, and small time gambler.

Each of these roles is self-explanatory except the last. I don't mean she belongs to the underworld; she simply goes to the races two or three times a year. Despite this weakness, I wouldn't change her for anything in the world. — Christine O'Donnell

The Spirit is Willing . . .

Introducing the most noble household trainer of dogs and children, I give you my mother. While serving as guardian to frying eggs and browning toast she rends the early morning air with her cheery yawns.

Her groggy good-bye sends me off to school weekday mornings with joy in my heart. After returning home from any date, I have the thrill of observing her asleep in a chair with all the lights on; but I know that the thought was there.

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Japanese parasols and lanterns encircled St. Saviour girls and their escorts at the annual junior dance, April 20.

From 8 p.m. to midnight the couples whirled to the music of Jim Inciardi and his five piece band.

Frances Mollica and Anne Russell, chairmen, planned the dance while Arlene Gavin and Denise Bozzone sold tickets which were priced at 3 dollars a couple. The proceeds were forwarded to the missions.

The decor was enhanced by Japanese writings on the wall and by Japanese dolls and fans. Each girl was presented with an exotic fan as a souvenir.

"Serenade in Jade" was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. John Mollica, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willson, parents of members of the junior class.

Smartly tailored sheaths with the reserved "Fifth Avenue" look were featured for city wear, while frothy, bouffant semi-formal dresses were designed especially for festive spring dances.

Fashion Show Salutes Spring As Girls Model New Styles

Parisian "haute couture" came to St. Saviour Tuesday evening, April 26, as upperclassmen modeled the latest of attire in *Skyline's* annual fashion show.

Assuming the poise, grace, and perfect posture of Dior, Lanvin, and Schiaparelli mannequins, the models presented an array of Henry Rosenfield creations, ranging from simple dresses to elaborate formal wear.

In keeping with the trend toward simplicity and neatness, the girls featured a wide collection of sportswear and casual coordinates. As the models paraded about in Bermuda shorts and pleated and slim skirts, Margaret Garrett described the smart styling and gay colors of their attire. Crisp shirt waist dresses and man-tailored blouses in soft pastels were also included.

Conscious of the popular young ladies who will be attending proms

Hi 'n Low

Assembly Honors Safety Patrolboys

• In recognition of their indispensable service in maintaining order and safety at intersections and stairways, St. Saviour's patrol guards will receive awards at an assembly in May. A special medal will honor sixth-grader Neil Hanrahan, for his outstanding devotion to duty.

• Representing St. Saviour in the Pi Mu Epsilon Interscholastic Mathematics contest, April 9, at New York university, were Rosemary Keefe, Mary Patten, and Joan Stanley. These seniors scored the highest averages in a previous mathematics contest.

• Testing their Latin skills in translation and vocabulary, juniors and sophomores contended in the annual Auxilium Latinum nationwide contest sponsored by Dr. Alfred Warsley, March 31. Students scoring an average of ninety per cent or more, will be awarded certificates and medals.

been a new, improved gadget designed.

These veritable flowers of femininity, equipped with TV dinners and cake mixes, and an instant everything, could never be compared to my mom.

Mother is a second guardian angel. She is kind, understanding, and helpful. Her well-fulfilled duty in life is making our house the home it is.

— Patricia McFarland

Teaching Mom

Besides having two of her own children to care for, my mother teaches a class of thirty sixth-graders. How she can come home every afternoon, after a tedious day's work and still be bright and cheerful, I'll never know. I guess it's one of the mysteries of motherhood.

My mom loves to relax in her garden. At least, she says it's relaxation. To me, digging plants and planting rosebushes is not very restful. But I must admit, the results are beautiful.

Music is another one of my mom's interests. She enjoys good music very much and she is especially fond of the piano.

I can always look forward to going home because I know mom will be there to greet me with her cheery "hello!"

— Marguerite Driscoll

Modern Woman

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Volleyball Teams Ready For Intramural Games



ATTEMPTING TO VOLLEY the ball back to her opponent, Mary Gulczynski, Michele Lane is encouraged by Maureen McKenna during an afternoon intramural practice session.

As the first of May draws near intramural volleyball squads once again begin practise in the gymnasium. Each class will have a team of ten players, selected by Miss Loretta A. Pelosi and the class athletic representatives.

To accelerate play, the National Volleyball Commission has eliminated assists on serves and double taps. Miss Pelosi has also adopted "snake" rotation, "block" and "spike" plays. Volleyball victories require fifteen point score plus a two point advantage over the opponent in an eight minute tournament, with the team with the

higher score emerging victorious.

As in basketball intramurals, each volleyball team will play three or four games. The two teams who have won the largest number will contend for the school championship. These intramurals will be the last major indoor sports event of the year.

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Alumnae

Alumnae Expound Engagement Plans

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by Jo Scotto

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